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Congressman Edmonds, also a Re-

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gressman Miller. He made a special

study of merchant marine and business

Regarding the Seamen's Act the con-

"If there were no competition on

and are not subsidized themselves, 1

Chinese and Japanese. He saw no in

"I found many trade opportunities

in China," Congressman Edmands said,

'but we Americans must be careful

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LIHUE, Kauai, September 4. - The

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SLIGHT HOPE OF IDENTIFYING F-4 BODIES NOW

Skeletons Dismembered and Mixed Up. While Skulls of Nine of The Fifteen Found Have Disappeared Altogether From Hull

PROBABLY GROUND UP

Twenty of the Bodies Will Probably Be Given Interment Here, At Time To Be Set By Admiral

When work ended last night, fifteen skeletom had been removed from the submarine F4 to Quarantine wharf. identified.

Eleven are not identified, and there is little hope that they will be.

other six are removed to make their identification possible, but that is only a chance. Judging from the experience of Friday and yesterday, no one ever will know which skeleton is that of a certain man.

Bones of nine skeletons were found Friday, and the work was continued yesterday until there were twelve for NATIVE GRASS HOUSE the two days. It was impossible to NATIVE GRASS HOUSE any how many skeletons were removed; Friday and how many yesterday, Lieut. Kirby B. Crittenden said, and he contented himself with giving the total of twelve for the two days.

The Identified Few The men identified to date, and who may be the only ones to be identified,

found Wednesday. Frank N. Herzog, electrician, found

Wednesday

found Tuesday. Identification of Wells and Herzog

lying together they are kept together lected for the purpose. far as possible, but many were found scattered about indiscriminately,

and they were taken out in piles. ANAHOLA HOMESTEAD Sorting was done at the Quarantine wharf by Dr. W. A. Cress of the Alert and Dr. William Seaman of the naval station. Thus even identification would not mean that all skeletons had could under great difficulties. Nine Skulls Missing

may have been lost from the hull, stead lot sales on the Garden Island. The other is that, being more fragile than other bones, they might have been crushed into small bits by the falling debris, or broken by the grinding of the debris.
Representative F. A. Britten of Chi-

vesterday morning in the Sherman af-ter inspecting the F-4 with naval ofdoubt that the navy department would make the findings of the board of in-

The public must recognize the right of the navy department to receive the contagion and no cause for alarm. report of the board before it is given out elsewhere," he went on, "and the correctness of the board of investiga-It is proper that information should be fest a disposition to hold the findings back, congress will demand they be given to the people."

Seventy-one dollars and ten cents was found in a pocket-book yesterday, not be made, but there is no indication as to whom No Work Un the money belonged. There were two twenty-dollar gold pieces, three test dollar gold pieces, one dollar and a dime. The silver coins were tarnished the no work today or to vague idea of what independence "Any Republican would mean and many of them have a G. O. P. landslide the most fantastic ideas of what it der of Congressmuch that the submarine will be cleaned out the most fantastic ideas of what it der of Congressmuch thoroughly Tuesday, and that day will will mean. Some think it will put an stood at his elbow. worse by acids than the gold, as they

naturally would be.
This pocketbook was the only per sonal belonging of a man discovered. Caps Purnish No Clues

Identenant Crittenden said that the discovery of pieces of officers' caps in the middle compartment did not mean that Lieutenant Ede and Ensign Parker had died there. It is so hot in a submarine, he explained, that the men usually remove their caps as soon as they get inside. The caps undoubtedly those of officers, he said.

Part of another group of bones also was taken to Quarantine yesterday, so that a start has been made on the sixteenth man.

burial will be here. Lieut. Charles E. Smith, Lieutenant Crittenden's predecesser, and asked the rela-

HEE FAT DOES NOT WANT TO LET LOOSE OF HIS RICE LANDS

LIHUE, September 1,-Preliminary to the calling of the big rice land case in November, a legal skirmish was held before Judge Dickey this morning against Hee Fat and other prominent Chinese planters for contempt of court. The case centers about the helding of the lease of the finest rice lands on the island, near Kapaa, and Hee Fat become one of the wealthiest plant-IN CHURNING DEBRIS enlivation of them. His twenty-course dinners which he has given in the past for various well-known people are fam-

ous over all the Islands. Because he did not meet his obligatrons to the government, the land was leased to Tom Lee, the nephew of Wong Pat, a prominent Honolula mer chant, on June 19. Hee Fat disputed Boush: Such is Relatives' Wish the lease and on the second of last month was commanded by the court to discontinue all cultivation and cutting experience severe chills up and down on the land. Disregarded Injunction

In the case this morning it was proved by Attorney Charles Dole that Four of the fifteen already had been dentified.

Eleven are not identified, and there the court.

The regular appearance of the case Six skeletons remain in the hull, or, in November will be of especial internt least, portions of them. The dead numbered twenty-one.

There remains the possibility that For the prosecution E. A. Mott-Smith, something may be found when the Alexander Lindsay and Charles S. Dole will appear against Lightfoot and Lightfoot, S. K. Kaeo and J. M. Kaneakun for Hee Fat. The Henolulu lawyers did not come over for this first hearing and the case was left in the hands of the local attorneys.

FOR COLLEGE OF HAWAII

LIHUE, Kausi, September 4 .- Prof. Ivan L. Mahan, machinist's mate, is here to obtain the frame ork of one found Friday.

Charles H. Wells, machinist's mate, he intends taking back to Honolulu and setting up on the grounds of the col-Frank N. Hersog, electrician, found lege. When fully restored there it is to be a duplicate of the real thing of the past, similar to the one at present ound Tuesday.

Professor Bryan is the house guest was made the day after the skeletons of E. A. Knudsen, at Kekaha. Together these two descended the cliff at Na-The after compartment merely is a pali into Milolii this week to remove charnel house. Where bones are found the framework of the old house se-

DITCH CONTRACT LET

LIHUE, Kauai, September 4 Superintendent Forbes of the public works been assembled correctly, but the intendent Porces of the public works. The other ninety-five per cent knows 'Filipino rule is bound to come, physicians have done the best they department last Monday awarded to J. little of the Jones Bill and little of however, and I believe it will prevent M. Silva the contract for construction the movement for independence, but discord. It is noteworthy that only six skulls through the Anabola homesteads in the that would result in the removal of ands. been found. Nine of fifteen are Kawaihau district. The contract price the American allministration." missing. Except for contents of pock- for the work is \$1330, the work to be ets, the skulls are the only hope of faished within forty days from the identifying the men, and lack of them date on which the papers are signed.

In an insuperable obstacle.

One of two theories may account for \$2000 for this project. The govern the apparent loss of the skulls. Being ment is to be reimbursed for its exthey would roll readily, and penditure from the proceeds of home-

DIPHTHERIA ON KAUAI

LIHUE, Kauai, September 4-A Filipine baby suffering from a fatal attack cago, a member of the committee on of diphtheria was discovered in the Christian tribes and the Moros, who clared relinquishment of the Philipaffairs of the house, who sailed laborers' camp above the mill Monday afternoon. It died at the hospital that evening. The premises at once were Friday, said that he did not disinfected and all contacts given the any Christian Filipino control or rule United States is seeking to add to its usual anti-texin.

Doctor Putnam says he believes the case is merely sporadic, such as appears at intervals and may be expected occasionally, but that there is no

tion making nothing public directly, sidered by Admiral Clifford J. Boush, were all for independence because all on the Jones Bill. Representative Ans given out by the navy department, believed that the men will be buried mous for independence.

But, should the savy department mani- together here, the bodies being placed. The average traveler fails to get went on to predict a Lepublican landin separate coffine, so far as they shall any impression of what the common slide in 1916. The remarks of the have been assembled, especially since class, which constitutes ninety-five per secutor are said to have been a "popositive identification has not been made of the eleven, and evidently can situation. I talked with these people, Tennessee.

settle the final chance of identifying embargo on all their debts; others any of the skeletons.

any of the skeletons.

It will be several days hereafter Illustrados For Bill before the board of investigation has concluded its work, and drafting of class, are openly for independence, but the report, which will be exhaustive, secretly many of them oppose it, KAUAI CANNERY ENDS will take several days. It will be realizing the unfitness of the race as weeks before the navy department will a whole to govern itself. The net rebe ready to make the board's findings sult is that most of the talk is for

by the board, flashlight photographs of the political leaders of the people. the interior of the F-4 have been made. Naval officers here would not dis-

terday afternoon, which said that It has not been definitely decided President Wilson and naval experts they have only the foundation of a out trouble of any kind and without were considering the withdrawal of nation." the three other submarines of the F. Details of what Representative Mil work as soon as they were installed type. This despatch followed one of ler found and upon which he bases and have come through in good con-Wednesday, which said that a report his statement of the situation there as dition.

This despatch followed one of ler found and upon which he bases and have come through in good con-land to ascertain whether the requisite machinery could be obtained. On this tives of the stea where they wished berial to be and all, except one, had said Honolulu. That exception was serious weaknesses had been found in the mother of George H. Ashcroft, the mother of George H. Ashcroft, the mother of George H. Ashcroft, the first body found seeping into the batteries, resulting in the state of the situation there as dition.

Wednesday, which said that a report to the navy department indicated that should be obtained. On this statement of the situation there as dition.

The next season will begin early in should watch for any unnatural losse should watch for any unnatural losse. The next season will be should watch for any unnatural losse should watch for any unnatural losse should watch for any unnatural losse. The next season will be should watch for any unnatural losse should watch for any unnatural losse should watch for any unnatural losse. The next season will be should watch for any unnatural losse should watch for any unnatural losse. The next season will be should watch for any unnatural losse should watch for any unnatural losse should watch for any unnatural losse sho

DEMOCRATIC GAG SMOTHERS FACTS IN THE PHILIPPINES

Representative Miller Finds Investigation of Conditions Hampered By Washington

PEOPLE NOT READY FOR INDEPENDENCE

Legislator Will Go Into Congress With Broadside For Jones Bill

Democrats in Congress are going to their spines and be confronted with the explanation of an embarrassing situa. find much antagonism between tion after Representative C. C. Miller (Republican) of Minnesota says his foresees no break between the United mind in the next congress on the Jones States and Japan in the immediate Bill granting independence to the future. Philippines.

Representative Miller is a passenger n the transport Sherman, which ar how we enter the field. The situation rived, yesterday and in an interview there is much the same as it is in South last night on his investigation of the America. It requires several years for Philippine situation, he told a story which would indicate that the Demcerats face an attack of force and one tomers. Naturally Japan is trying to that will be hard to meet when the throttle American competition there, Jones Bill comes up for consideration.

Four other members of ongress are opposition everywhere in the foreign passengers in the transport, also, en trade field if we are to succeed."

route to the mainland after several months in the Orient. They are Sen
In regard to Philippine independ stor Shafroth of Colorado and Representatives Clement Brumbaugh of Ohio, George Edmonds of Pennsylvania and Fred A Britten of Illinois. Some Concrete Charges

Here is the story Representative Miller told:

That orders were sent to the highest officials of the United States government in the Philippines not to aid him in his in vestigation.

That men in the government ser vice seen talking to him were removed from their positions. That others in the government

service ward terrorized into remaining incommunicado.

Despite this opposition, the congress nan said, he made a thorough investi

gation of the islands and found conditions, that were "highly unsatisfactory the wid from many different an-The result of his investigation be

gave briefly as follows: "The bulk of talk in the Philip pines la for independence. However, the bulk of talk comes from the educated class which constitutes only about five per cent of the population. Independence Will Come

Going into detail on his investiga the Jones bill would win in the next on, Representative Miller said:

"My trip to the Philippines was for Begarding the Chinese situation, Sention, Representative Miller said: the purpose of seeing the effects of ator Shafroth said he gained the im-two years of Democratic administra- pression that President Yuan Shi-kai

tion in the Islands. I had been there will succeed in establishing a montwo years previously and knew the archy. It will lead to a revolution, situation as it then existed. Meros Viciously Opposed

Moros Viciously Opposed

"I interviewed the Moros to see if form of government." they felt the same way about Philip pine independence as formerly. I saw all the rest of the tribes also. Without a single exception all the nonat least one half of the Islands, were friendship with Japan because it would over them and ask in most emphatic territory by foreign expansion. terms that the American government as far as they are concerned remain was a disappointment to him and be-

in power. It was difficult to get an expres- Defended President sion from the majority of the Chris At Manila Senator Shafroth de-tian Filipinos in regard to independ fended the Wilson administration at a cace. One of an official character dinner, following an attack by Repre-would get 'h impression that they sentative Richard Austin of Tennessee

however, and found that about ninety in Mr. Wilson will win hand five per cent of them have only a said the senator last night. No Work Until Tuesday

There will be no work today or to vague idea of what independence morrow, Labor Day. It is expected would mean and many of them have a G.O.P. landslide," was the rejointhat the submarine will be cleaned out the most fantastic ideas of what it der of Congressman Edmonds, who will mean. Some think it will put an stood at his elbow.

"The illustrados, or the educated port Sherman. independence, because most of the talk Besides other data being assembled is made by the illustratos, who are

"Conditions in the Philippine is ed its first season's run Wednesday. lands today makes all talk of indeselves. They are not yet a nation: machinery has operated smoothly, with

justify the same attitude in a gener FLOATING KUKUI Mr. Miller was asked his impression of the Seamen's Act. He said: **OIL CORPORATION** "There has never been anything done to injure the American merchant marine as far reaching as the La Follette Act. The war gave us a chance to build up a merchant marine and that set has resulted practically in the turning over of our Pacific continuere to the Japanese. If I were giving the law a name I would call it

European War Makes Present Most Opportune Time To Create a Mainland Demand

publican, expressed a view on the D. S. K. Pahu, a well-known Hono-Philippine situation and the Seamen's July boy, and William A Gill, engineer, are organizing a company in Honolulu to undertake the commercial manufac ture of oil from kukui nuts. They are entering a practically virgin field, with a new, independent industry, which, like the algaroba bean industry, they believe, in time will give lucrative employment to many hundreds of men, the sea the act would be becal for the women seamen, but considering American ships Islands. women and children throughout the

are in competition with subsidized ships ! As the project is more or less in its infancy, the company will begin in a call it a hardship. I think the act small way and build up as the trade should be amended and corrected. I warrants it. It is to be capitalized at believe also that if the United States the beginning at \$25,000. A factory expects to build up a merchant marine costing approximately \$15,000 will be it must furnish a ship subside." erected at Honolulu and a force of men Regarding the situation in the Far East, Mr. Edmonds said he did not set to work gathering nuts in the many native kukui groves that dot the

Room For Big Business

dications of anti-American feeling and If the proper grade of oil can be produced, the industry, say the promoters, should prove an enormous one They estimate at the lowest they should receive fifty cents a gallon for the oil. In a bulletin issued February 8, 1913. by the Hawaiian Agricultural Experiment Station, Director Wilcox eati-000 acres of kukni groves accessible, yielding approximately 50,000 tons of nuts, which in turn aught to produce 2,875,000 gallans of oil.

Thus the promoters of the new terprise figure the ultimate gross recould in time reach the entiring total of \$1,187,500.

Experiments Many

This by no means is the first experi-In regard to Philippine independence. ment in Hawaii to extract oil from the nnts which grow so plentifully here. Many have been made, though only on "In my opinion we should either stay in the Philippines and continue to rule there or get ent and give the Islands up. At the present time, owing a small scale and with indifferent success; this is the first attempt to under take it in a serious, large way, with to the unstable government, capital will not come in. If we put our foot down and decide to retain the Islands capital capital sufficient to surmount the diffieulties which other experimenters en countered disastrously. will come in and development will

In the bulletin already quoted, Doc tor Wilcox says:
"Kukui oil has been shipped from arious islands of the Pacific to the United States for the past seventy five years for use in making soap, paint, varnish and artists oil. The market price is the same or slightly higher than that of hisseed oil and varies with

quishing ownership or control. Humanitarianism has its place, but I do not be lieve the taxpayers on the mainland and here believe in that kind of human the price of the latter. Kukui oil can The Philippine situation was illustrat replace linseed oil for all purposes, but ed in a different light by Senator dries more quickly.

Half a Century Ago "I made a tour of the Islands with In fact, at one time it was quite industry, Doctor Wilcox saying:

Speaker Osmena of the Philippine leg islature and Besident Commissioner "As i- well known to the old resihe said. "We held meetings and witpessed many manifesta-tions in favor of independence. In lents of Hawaii, there was once an industry of quite respectable proportions in kukui oil, exported from Hawaii Manila, however, a different situation The exportation amounted to as much exists. The Americans there as a body as 8000 to 10,000 gallons per year, the greatest production of kukui oil having occurred from 1840 to 1850. The oil even at that date was valued at fifty cents a gallon.

"It is reported that in 1857 a native woman in Paloto Valley expressed kukui oil at the rate of 140 gallons a month with a crude hand-made lever press, the nots being previously roasted or beiled in oil to facilitate extraction.

Government Bureau Alds Mr. Pahu reports that in the effort of himself and Mr. Gill to renew this ancient industry on a broader commercial basis they have received strong gement from governmental The territorial marketing diviencouragement sion has offered to cooperate in the matter of collecting and transporting the nuts from the other islands. burenn of forestry has signified its willingness to grant a concession for the collection of the nuts on government reservations, and the promoters determinedly and viciously opposed to allay the fear of the Japanese that the hope to obtain the concession without charge until the industry gets beyond the experimental stage. States experiment station of Hawaii is willing to help create a market for the oil in the field of medicine and as a

Market In New York

However, the organizers believe they already have found a large market for the oil in New York. They quote the following from a letter sent them by and the final word is with him. It is with whom one could talk are unani tin had declared the day of Philippine the firm of Joseph Bondy's Sons, manuindependence would be a fatat one and facturers' agents, New York City; went on to predict a Lepublican land. "From the data we have thus far collected, we are absolutely certain that we could sell shipments of any magnitude of this kukui oil which you could end, and, of course, regular shipments would be conducive to a regular oc-

> l'ahu first conceived the idea of the business while he was in the employ of the Philippine government, traveling The wives of the five congressmen through the provinces of that territory. accompany them. The party will leave He learned that extensive shipments of today with the departure of the trapsthe nuts grown there were made regplack to France, where they were treated for the oil content. He recalled that vast groves of the same trees grew in Hawaii and knew that FIRST SEASON'S PACK thus far no successful effort had been

made to extract the oil, so he began

nvertigations. Mainland Experiments

new Kapan pineapple cannery complet-He caused a shirment of the Hawaiian nots to be sont him at Manila, turning out a total of 18,000 cases of where he had them treated, sending the Naval officers here would not discuss in any manner the Associated Press despatch from Washington yes.

In the senson's business, the new states are found that the best despatch from the found that the found that the best despatch from the found that the found th mand for the oil came from manufacencouraging nature that he continued the Territory. turers of varnish; these were of such accidents. The machines were put to

SAILOR'S RECORD HELPED HIM MUCH

Joyrider Pleads Guilty and Gets Off With Light Sentence-Other News of the Courts

P. W. Phillips, whose machine ran down a man on the lwile; road one night some weeks ago, Phillips keeping on without waiting to learn if the victim of the accident was injured or WARSHIP HAS GREAT not, pleaded guilty before Judge Ashford yesterday morning and was fined \$200, the costs of court being remitted. He was given until October 1 in which

to pay the fine.
Phillips told Judge Ashford that Relief Work Continues But Govafter the man fell he was seen to pick kimself up without much loss of time, Phillips and those in his automobile being led to believe that the man was not injured at all. He also said that after he went aboard his submarine in port he remained there because he was so ordered by Lieutenant Yates, who is in charge of the under-water wasp. It was also learned that the man has perfect record in the service. On marine service, he was given the light

James Riley, charged with secondburglary, pleaded not guilty, his case was set for trial next Wednesday morning at nine oclock.

Bench Warrant For Simerson William K. Simerson, charged with perjury, who was to be arraigned yesterday morning, was not around when his case was called up. He had been allowed his liberty in custody of his father. Yesterday it was learned that both were summering on the other side of the island. Judge Ashford immeliately ordered Clerk Huran K. A hford to issue a bench warrant for the young man, made returnable at nine 'clock next Tuesday morning. Bail was fixed at \$1000. A warm reception is promised young Simerson when he shows up in court again.

A plea of not guilty was made by Henry Ferguson, charged with intent to commit murder. The case was set for trial on September 14. Curran's Second Trial Set

The second trial of the assault and battery case against James P. Curren, a jury having failed to agree on Friday night in the first trial, was set for

Judge Ashford's trial jurors have been summoned to appear in court at nine o'clock on Tuesday morning, the day's calendar being as follows: Trial of William Pieper, charged with the murder of his wife, and trial John Morrissey, charged with first-degree burglary, the defendant being known as "General Carter's burglar."

BURGLAR LIVING WITH POLICE WHEN CAUGHT

LIHUE, Kauai, September 3.—Al-though he has been living with some of the police officers of the Kauai force, who have been holding out the helping fresh start and make good, Julio de la Cruz cannot remain honest. I'e has Samoan Cruz cannot remain honest. Fe has Samoan group that suffered severely. been caught pulling off a series of bold The wind was felt at Pago Pago, but burglaries, to some of which he has there was no damage, confessed, and he is now in iail "We left Honolula with the Nanconfessed, and he is, now in jail awaiting trial on four indictments.

Several robberies have taken place of late in the Nawiliwili and Hanamaula districts, inducing Former ready to go to Manus with foodstuffs, Sheriff J. H. Coney to take up the trail. which the Nanshan had carried." maula Starting with a shoe left in one of the traced his man, finally landing de la the naval station, however. /

came across with a confession of two of the burglaries.

He is described as a dangerous char

acter, who has been implicated in several assault and burglary affairs, for Honelele. We did not touch at Fausome of which he has done time

Demand Is Pressing

Sons, New York, says:

basis as quickly as you possibly can, noon for San Francisco, "
inasmuch as we consider it one of the best propositions extant today, which is of the natives for the Princeton, and many times magnified by reason of the that reminded him of motion pictures war in Europe, which necessarily shuts in the far South Seas. out shipments of vegetable oils from Great Hole In Hull European sources, and you can there 'When the Princeton sunk, the na-fore easily imagine that in the event of tives aided all they could donating your embarking in this business quick-ly, you would have a veritable four by twelve feet was torn in the monopoly." boat forward, through the outer and

kukui auts the plan is to divide the while on a cruise about Tutuila, and Islands into sections, appointing an there was grave danger that she would agent in each division, who will pay not be able to get to land, but the for the nuts as they are delivered by batches were closed and she made for he pickers and see to their handling Pago Pago. She reached shore near and shipment to the factory. To the the navy yard at Pago Pago, but sud-people who gather the nuts the company probably would be able to pay of the lower mast being visible apove half-a cent a pound, or fifty cents for the water. After being under water a sack of 100 pounds. This would for twenty-one days, the naval forces, prove even more lucrative, for the assisted by the natives, raised her, and people living in the regions where kul the temporary patch was but on. The kui nuts abound, than the gathering of raising was done under the immediate algaroba beans, which today is the supervision of Warrant Machinist Bal neans of distributing many thousands linger. of dollars among the poorer families of

gamer's mate, the first body found seeping into the batteries, resulting in Bepresentative Miller qualified his were disposed or in the season just the formation of chlorine gas. There attitude by saying he did not believe ended. The entire output thus far was through gold dental work in the teeth, were minor weaknesses, also, it was in retaining the Philippines against the contracted for honce the company had and the two have joined forces in the work in the teeth, were minor weaknesses, also, it was in retaining the Philippines against the contracted for honce the company had and the two have joined forces in the work in the two have joined forces in the work in retaining the Philippines against the contracted for honce the company had and the two have joined forces in the work in retaining the Philippines against the contracted for honce the company had and the two have joined forces in the two have joined forces in the work in retaining the Philippines against the contracted for honce the company had and the two have joined forces in the interested Mr Gill in the proposition. Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy forces here now, for whose maintenance in the interested Mr Gill in the proposition. Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy forces here now, for whose maintenance in the interested Mr Gill in the proposition. Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy forces here now, for whose maintenance in the interested Mr Gill in the proposition. Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy forces here now for whose maintenance in the interested Mr Gill in the proposition. Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy forces here now for whose maintenance in the interested Mr Gill in the

SAMOANS CALLED RECENT HURRICANE **'STORM OF STORMS'**

Damaged Gunboat Princeton In Port En Route To Coast For Repairs

RENT IN HER HULL

ernment is Teaching Natives To Be Self-Reliant

Vivid and colorful glimpses of American Samoa were brought to Honoluly vesterday by Lieut, Comdr. Mark St. C. Ellis, who arrived in the United his record and connection with the sub- States gunboat Princeton, former station ship at Pago Pago, now on her way to San Francisco accompanied by the auxiliary Nanshan. Captain Ellis was in command of the Saroan expedition, composed of the Nanshan and tug Fortune, here earle in august for Samon, where the Fortune replaced the necessitated by damage to the gunboat a year ago, when she ran upon an uncharted rock near Tutuila. Permanent repairs could not be made at Pago

Pago, but will be at San Francisco. Captain Ellis was not at Samea when the great hurricane swept the island of Manua late in February, but its effects had been described to him by Governor John at, Poyer and Surgeon Parker, and he spoke from their information. Worse Than 1889 Hurricane

"The natives called it the Storm of Storms," he said, "and it was worse even than the great hurricane of

It was this storm that wrecked the fleets of the United States and Germany in Apia hartor, and, up to this time, it had stood almost alone in the annals of South Sea tempests.

"You know how a tropical island appears from the sea," the officer continued; "all green and inviting. Affoliage close cropped as though a reaper had gone over it. The tops of the eccount trees had been blown awa; ; the leaves of the taro had been strip-ped off by the wind. Manua was devestated, and about 4000 persons made destitute.

Situation Handled Ably "Governor Poyer handled the situa-Charity was given where charity was necessary; but the great effort is to teach the natives how to provide for the future through their planting. It has been five months since the hurricane, and it will be another two

meantime, the government is aiding Manua was the only island of the

shan and Fortune August 2," Captain Ellis went on. "We arrived at Pago Pago August 13, The Fortune was

The principal part of the cargo of burglarized shops as a clue, C ney the Nanshan was coal and lumber for

Cruz at Kapas.

When arrested the man had \$110 in gold on his person. Reing sweated, he we sailed August 25, and were at sea eleven days flat," said Captain Ellis, "Of the eleven days, five gave us bad weather. We were six days to Fanning and five days from Fauning to ning, but I came by there so as not to be more than 600 miles from land at any time. It was not that danger was constructing engineer for the von Hamm Young Company, expected from the temporary patch, but I wished to be on the safe side if foot of water a day, but I consi er Further discussing the available mar that the voyage was in safety throughket, the letter from Joseph Bondy's out. An inspection of the patch w'll "We would seriously advise you to no danger whatever, the inspection bemake all necessary preparations to put ing merely to make sure, and we will the extraction of this oil on a going sail at one o'clock Wednesday after-

In organizing for the gathering of inner skins, when the ship struck

"After being at sea for cleven days. Honolulu harbor certainly looked good